

SAYREVILLE MMHS LIBRARY



39399000013603

1942

Quovadis



1942

THE FIRST SENIOR CLASS OF
SAYREVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
PRESENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME . . .

The YEARBOOK *of*

PUBLISHED FOR THE STUDENTS

BY THE SENIORS OF 1942

SAYREVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

SAYREVILLE, NEW JERSEY



"Forty-Two"



SAYREVILLE H. S. LIBRARY



D E D I C

JESSE SELOVER

To Mr. Jesse Selover, our Supervising
Principal, and to Mr. John E. Lyons,
our Principal, we dedicate the 1942
Quovadis as a symbol of the deep es-

A T I O N



JOHN E. LYONS

teen and respect of the students of
Sayreville High School.

With this book we dedicate a faith in
the future of our high school as strong
as our belief in the present.



VINCENT J. ABBATIELLO
Physical Education

F A C

MAFALDA BALESTRINO
Physical Education



MELVA V. BARLOW
Home Economics

EMMA M. BUECHLER
Mathematics



WILLIAM S. CURRIE
Science

VALERIAN K. EDEN
Mathematics



ALMA W. GEIST
Commercial

GRACE L. HUNT
Library



MICHAEL F. KANE
Social Science

GRACE E. KREIGER
Commercial



CARMELITA G. LUCITT
English

CARLETON E. MERRELL
Industrial Arts

U L T Y

ROSEMARY G. MILLER
English

MELVIN MORRISON
Science

WILLIAM J. MUNGENAST
Social Science

HELEN C. QUAID
English

FREDERICK L. REESE
Science

WANDA J. RENDA
Commercial

LYNN A. ROYAL
Industrial Arts

BENJAMIN D. SPIELER
Music

ELIZABETH M. STUART
Social Science

MARGARET M. WALSH
Languages

MARJORIE C. POPP
High School Secretary





... and School Board

ROBERT J. McCUTCHEON.....President

JAMES V. BURKE.....Vice-President

RALPH W. MERRETT.....District Clerk

ARTHUR H. BURKHARDT

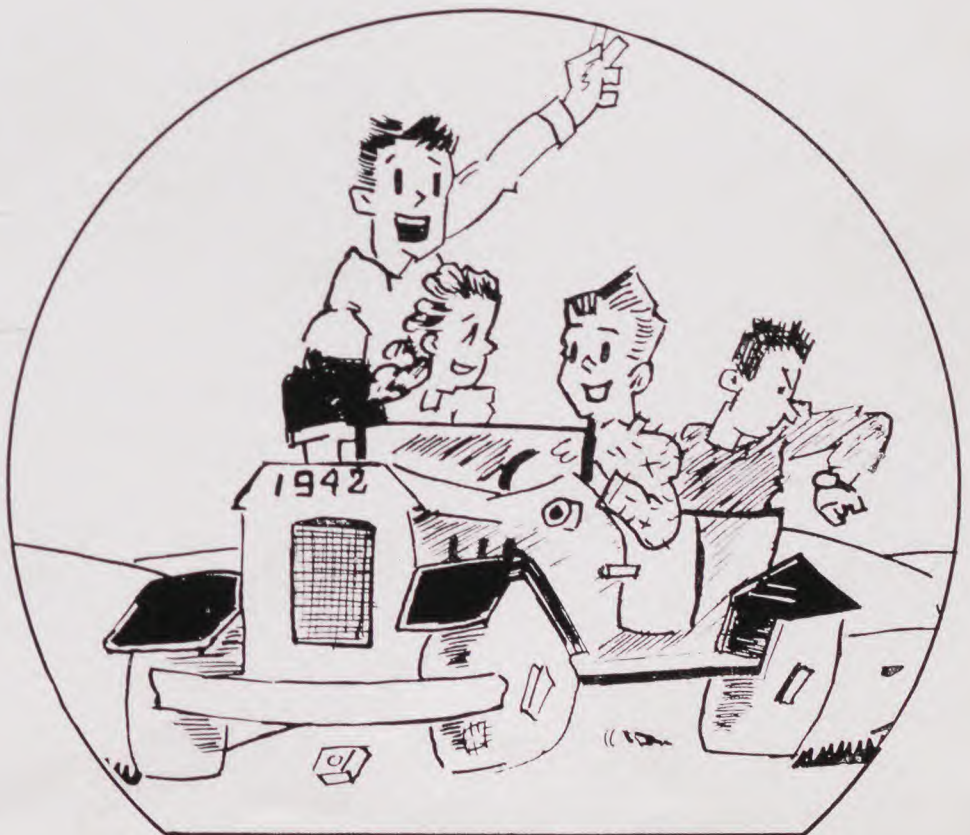
HENRY H. CIESIELSKI, O.D.

RICHARD M. DAVIS

STEPHEN J. MALIK

ADOLPH SCHMITT

AT LAST, WE'RE THE FIRST SENIOR CLASS





SENIOR OFFICERS

President.....Robert McVeagh

Vice-President.....George Warden

Secretary.....Florence Wistuba

Treasurer.....Roxanne McNutt



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As the first graduates of Sayreville High School we have had the singular task of being upper classmen for three years. It is only fitting that we should present the first issue of Quovadis as a record of the first three years.

The name "Quovadis" should serve well as a motto for each of us—"Whither goest thou?" Perhaps we cannot answer that question now, perhaps we shall never be able to answer that question completely, but if we keep this simple inquiry foremost in our minds and actions, we shall forever be alert to the challenge of right living and constructive thinking.

We hope that our first yearbook will leave something rich in tradition and lofty in purpose as a pleasant remembrance of the Class of 1942.

Sincerely,

Robert McVeagh



LAVERN ANDERSON

Commercial Club: 2, 3, 4; Dancing: Bridge.

"There was a little girl, and she had a little curl"—Multiply by 20 and the description fits LaVern. LaVern is one of those fortunate gals who never lacks dates—your formula?

WILLIAM BAILEY

"Barnes"

Football: 3, 4; Dramatics: 3, 4; Science: 3; Baseball: 3; Newspaper: 4; Bowling: 4.

Throughout football season, Barnes could be seen battling away for a tackle slot. Comedian, Alibi-like, future heavyweight of the world.

JULIA BIELAK

"Julie"

Bridge: 3.

Rushing to school, running up stairs, dashing here and there to make certain she'll be on time. She doesn't take up much space and moves faster than anyone else. "Julie" is our future secretary.

LOUIS BLASZKA

"Louie"

Basketball: 2, 3, Captain, 4; Baseball: 2, 3, 4; Minstrel.

Yes sir, "his hobby is shop"! Tearing up the boards in Industrial Arts may explain Louie's prowess on the basketball floorboards.

WALTER BONUS

His stoical face never betrays him. He might be thinking about his studies—or the night before. Bonus is one of the few seniors who does not believe in unnecessary talking.

JESSE BYERS

"Jess"

Dancing: 3; Bowling: 4; Student Council: 4.

"Sailing, Sailing, Over the Bounding Main"—here comes Jesse blown ashore at Seaside by a stiff breeze. Jess is apt to sail away with a drawing board and brushes—to a certain somebody who's aw'f'ly nice.

MARGARET CAVANAUGH

"Peg"

Dramatics: 2, 3; Commercial Club: 2, 3, 4; Minstrel; Dancing; Glee Club; Secretary, Student Council.

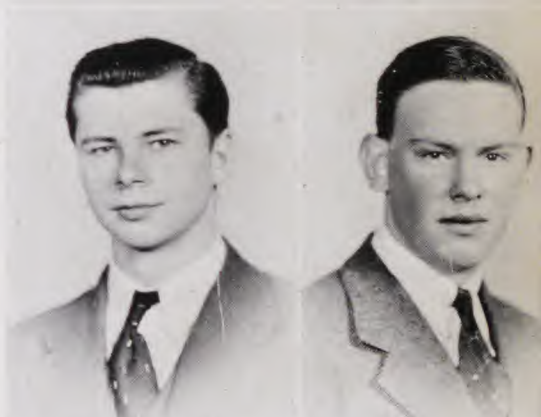
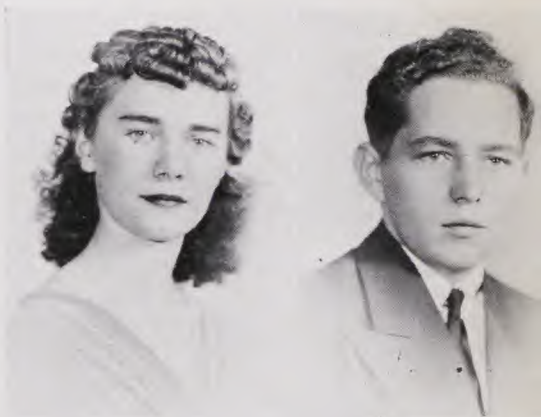
Bashful Frosh, little heard of Soph, popular Junior, and dignified Senior, Peg's slimness is the envy of the buxom lassies.

ELVA CHAPMAN

"Chip"

Glee Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club: President, 2, 3; Bridge; Library.

"I flunked that test! I know I did." Marks come out—Chapman's always on top. Staggering through an extra heavy schedule doesn't seem to bother Chip.





EDWARD CLARK

"Click"

Band: 2, 3, 4; Dramatics: 2, 3, 4; Minstrel: 2, 3; Student Council; Bowling; Newspaper.

The first bass of the "Locker Room Choir"—(or is it short stop?) Click is one of the more musical Roamers, being quite hep on the trumpet.



RUTH CORDES

"Pepper"

Dramatics: 1, 3, 4; Science: 1, 2; Glee Club: 1, 2; Commercial Club: 3, 4; Minstrel: 2; Library.

Chatter, Chatter, Chatter. "Pepper" and "Yetta" are comparing notes on last night's events. They can't wait to see "Henny" and "Fela" to give them the latest.



ANN COTTRELL

Glee Club: 2; Dancing: 2, 3.

Brushes, tubes of paint, canvas; an artist's studio—the perfect setting for Ann, the artist. Silks, satins, models; a dress shop—the perfect setting for Ann, the modiste.



MARIE CREAMER

Commercial Club: 2, 3, 4; Dancing: Bridge; Newspaper.

Marie's ambition, efficiency, calmness, ability, and poise make her our choice as a perfect secretary. She likes a good time too and frequently is overheard discussing with LaVera mysterious engagements.



EDWINA DERENT

"Edj"

Dancing; Commercial Club: 2, 3; Newspaper: 2; Minstrel: 3; Secretary. Bowling.

Windy days only serve to lengthen the time Edj spends on her hair, resulting in the neatest coiffure in the school. Latest undertaking—driving.



CECELIA DETMER

"Ceal"

Bridge: 3, 4; Dancing; Commercial Club: 2, 3; Dramatics: 2, 3, 4.

Favorite pastime? Movies. She has purchased rights to one special seat in the Colony balcony. Ceal holds the title of the only strawberry blonde in the senior class!



NICK DIBIASE

Football: 3, 4; Baseball: 3, 4.

Nick has achieved the goal of every baseball pitcher—"a no-hit game." Incidentally, his pitching ability isn't confined to the diamond, either.



JAMES DOLAN

"Jim"

Football: 3, 4; Bowling: 4.

"Jim never sends me any pretty flowers"—the theme song of many senior girls. All because Jim smiled. Mystery enshrouds his name for the question still remains unanswered, "Where was Jim last night?"

BERNARD DOMINIK

"Ben"

Dramatics: 2, 3, 4; Newspaper: 2, 3; Dancing: Photography: 5; Bowling.

"Hey, Spilka! Snitz! Come ere!" It's Dominik, one of the "my hobby is shop" gang. Without Ben's help our pep bonfires could never have been seen in South River.

FRANCIS DOMINIK

"Frank"

Science: 1, 3; Mechanical Drawing: 5.

One of the most reserved Seniors in the class. Frank doesn't believe in saying two words when one is sufficient. An excellent student and one who isn't afraid of work.



LOTTIE DROGAN

"Luch"

Commercial Club: 2; Industrial Arts; Secretary, Book League.

That "something new has been added" to a shorthand class when Lottie is there. Her keen sense of humor helps to brighten many a dull day.

DORIS EVIGAN

Photography: Commercial Club.

Calm disposition, soft low-pitched voice, very tiny—Doris. She's always found with either Germaine or Ruth busily talking about ? ? Does anyone know?



HENRIETTA FARVER

"Yetta"

Dancing: 2, 3; Twirling: 2, 3, 4; Newspaper: 2; Dramatics: 3; Minstrel: 3.

Scene: Locker 241; Time: Anytime; Characters: Yetta and Richie; Plot: A battle. Yetta is a good sport and everybody likes her.

GERMAINE FEULNER

"Maina"

Commercial Club: 3.

"Still waters—and stuff" applies to "Maina." An ardent football enthusiast who never missed an S.H.S. game. She's blonde—decidedly—and one of the reasons for her loud cheering is a decided blonde also.



MAURICE FORGOTSON

"Moe"

Dramatics: Newspaper: Science: Minstrel: 2.

Moe is the only fellow in school who can write a 500-word composition on nothing. He's a swell sport and takes a ribbing good-naturedly.

MARIE GABRIEL

Definitely the Latin type: black hair, flashing dark eyes, white skin. Much artistic ability in this lass—co-designer of the S.H.S. ring, chief artist in poster work, and a future beautician.



G R A D U A T E S

ROBERT GEIGER

"Slug"

Newspaper: 5; Dancing: 5; Dramatics: 4; Football Manager: 4.

For a little guy, "Slug's" right on the beam. Ready to order—speeches, fiery debates, managing the victory team, and as a sideline, assembly chairman. Versatility is Geiger's mainspring.



JANE GRABOWSKI

"Jenny"

Photography: 1; Industrial Arts: 2.

"Jenny" is the guiding star of many sixth period English boys—they can count on her for homework and correct answers. "Jenny" and "Flo" are close friends and seem to have much to discuss.



VIRGINIA GROVER

"Gin"

Cheerleader: 2, 3, 4; Commercial: 5; Mat Club: 2; Minstrel: 5.

Whether it be on the football field, or basketball court, her cheers are greatly encouraging. It's time things were reversed—Here's three cheers for "Gin."



FRANK HAGER

Dancing: Baseball: 2, 5; Band: 2, 5, 4; Cheerleader: 2.

When not chasing girls, Hager may be found chasing baseballs around the first base slot. It must be said that he does a pretty good job at both.



PEARL GLYNN

Dramatics: Minstrel: 2, 5; Bridge:

5, 4.

Give Pearl a foreign book and she'll never stop until she's translated every word. Pearl plans to add secretarial training to love of translating and work as an interpreter.

EDWINA GROVER

"Win"

Knitting: 5; Library, President: 4.

In her spare moments "Win" is found in the library. The one girl who likes books enough to want to become a librarian. In which army camp is "Win" so interested?

LILLIAN HAAG

"Lil"

Glee Club: 2; Commercial Club: 5.

"Lil" + "Gin" + "Fela" + "Henny" = 4 lively Parlinites who have truly kept together since Freshman Year. "Lil" is small but not insignificant—she holds down her end of the quartet.

ALFRED HENNE

"Al"

Glee Club: 2; Twirling: Dancing: 5.

At last we know why Al took the Commercial Course. He's the lone wolf of the senior secretarial classes. Not only can he keep those typewriter keys flying but can also tickle the ivories.

EDWIN HESS

Newspaper: 3; President, Student Council: 3; Bowling: 4.

The great outdoorsman, student leader, photographer, writer, and debater. His natural ability as businessman helped sell to the students his excellent action shots of the grid season.

DORRIS HOLTHAUSEN

"Holt"

Newspaper: 2, 3; Minstrel: Bridge; Dramatics: 1, 2, 3, 4; Science: 1.

Holt insists that nothing will interfere with her career in nursing. We associate bubbling personality and bouncing energy with Dorris.



RUDOLPH HOLTHAUSEN

"Rudy"

Rudy should be able to be found, he's no shrimp, but we think he's hiding out down in the shop. He's Sayreville's filmland cowboy — and not only on a horse.

STEVE JANNOS

"Stif"

Baseball: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 2; Football: 3, 4; President, Student Council.

Two of Steve's loves are baseball and football. Figure out the third. How does Jannos journey from Old Bridge—dog sled?



THOMAS KEEGAN

"Deedles"

Basketball: 3; Baseball: 3.

Who is the handsome, little better than well-built Casanova, who hails from lower Sayreville? He is one of the greatest leaders who ever traveled out of "them that hills."

DOLORES KITCHEN

"Kitch"

Glee Club: 1, 2; Science: 1; Newspaper: 2, 3, 4; Minstrel: 3; Bridge: 3, 4; Bowling: 4.

Champion spaghetti cooker—and eater. Chief treasurer of Phi Delta, footing the bill for six. "Angle" conducts many secret experiments with H₂ in lab. Why?



FLORENCE KLIMEK

"Flo"

Volley Ball: 1; Baseball: 1; Badminton: 3.

An unusual phenomenon! A blonde young miss who is quiet and reserved. It's a mystery to us where Flo gets all the energy to combine studies, sports, and after-school work.

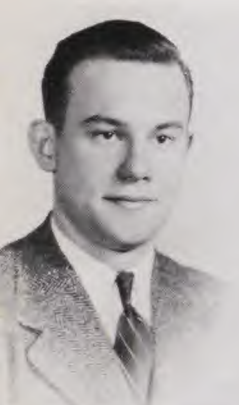
RHEA KOHLER

"Rea"

Dramatics: 2, 3, 4; Minstrel: 2, 3; Newspaper: Dancing; Glee Club.

The familiar saying, "good things come in little packages" fits Rhea to a "Tee." Rea's work on the Business Staff of yearbook brought out business talents that no one suspected.





JOHN KOTARSKI

"Big John"

Basketball: 2, 3, 4; Football: 2, 3, 4;
Baseball: 2, 5.

Sayreville's representative on the All-County Football Team. John's a real all 'round athlete in football, basketball, and baseball. Besides being the masculine type he is able to wield a brush in some marvelous art work.

JOHN KROEGER

"Non"

Dramatics: 2, 3, 4; Band: 2, 3, 4;
Newspaper; Minstrel; Dancing;
Cooking; Bowling.

Hearing "I betcha five bucks!" in a class, you know that someone has said Non was wrong. Time was spent trying to get someone to call his bet. Watch out Non, some day you'll lose that five spot.



RAYMOND LASCO

"Ray"

Baseball: 5; Bowling: 4.

Pet peeve: Making speeches. Ask Ray to do anything else and he's right on deck. Can he roll 'em down the alleys? Look out for your title, Falcato!

JOHN LAZARCZYK

Newspaper; Baseball: 5; Bowling.

John likes to argue and it is often a job to defeat him in a verbal battle. The boy just won't be convinced—from Missouri, maybe? He and Hess are the perfect pair. Hobby?—Bowling, of course!



JANE LINDSON

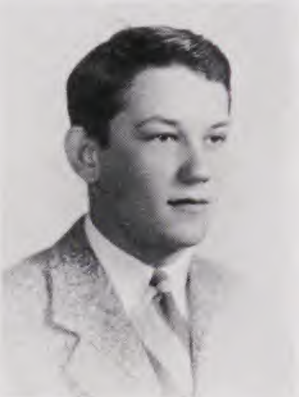
Dancing: 1; Glee Club: 1; Minstrel;
1; Bowling; Girls' Basketball: 1.

Jane favors basketball. Playing a mean game herself does not suffice. She is an interested spectator at all our games. Her eyes follow the play of a certain blond forward.

WILLIAM LOCKWOOD

"Bill"

A day of shop and fishing combined spells paradise for Bill. This tall fellow with dark curly hair looks lost when he is not behind a lathe or the wheel of his father's boat.



ROBERT MacFARLAN

"Mac"

Basketball: 2; Baseball: 3; Science;
Football: 5, 4.

"What is your ambition, Mac?"
"To shovel snow in the Sahara desert!"—the typical MacFarlan answer. Mac pushed his valuable 210-lb. frame through all but one minute of the entire football season.

ROBERT McLAUGHLIN

"Butch"

President, Sophomore Class; Dramatics; Newspaper: 2, 3; Minstrel;
2, 3; Bowling: 4.

In case you're in doubt, Butch is the killer who beats the skins in the band. Aside from Robbie's love affairs, comes his great passion for his 1950 Ford Supercharger.

ROXANNE McNUTT

"Rox"

Secretary, Science: 1; Dramatics: 1, 3, President, 2, 4; Glee Club: 3; Bridge: 3; Newspaper: 3; Vice-President, Junior, Treasurer, Senior Classes.

Sayreville has a Dorothy Lamour when "Rox" loses her hair pins. She always enjoys a good argument, and speech is her most powerful weapon.

ROBERT McVEAGH

"Joe"

Band: 2, 3, 4; Vice-President: 2; Class President: 3, 4; Bowling; Dancing.

Scene: Auditorium; Time: Assembly. Joe rises—instead of words come inimitable smiles, accompanied by curious antics—bedlam follows. He combines oratory with mean licks on the licorice stick (clarinet to the ickies).



RUTH ANN MEIROSE

Dramatics: 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club: 2, 3; Newspaper: 2, 4; Minstrel: 2, 3; Bowling.

Ruth Ann is color consistent—she likes red best and blushes furiously to carry out the color scheme. Very becoming!

FLORENCE MERSKI

"Flo"

Commercial: 2, 3; Newspaper: 2; Minstrel: 2, 3; Student Council: 3.

Did you know that Frank and Flo are twins? Flo's heart is in secretarial work—or is it? She's also interested in the Navy, we hear.



FRANK MERSKI

Minstrel: 2; Baseball: 3.

The other half of the twins—and the quiet half at that. Frank likes Shop and has majored Industrial Arts. He and Beanie often transport lumber rather leisurely to the Shop—what's the big hurry?

SHIRLEY MERTEL

"Mert"

Dramatics: 2, 3, 4; Glee Club: 2, 3, 4; Minstrel: 2, 3.

The song bird of the Senior Class. Mert was featured in SHS minstrels and concerts. Spring ensembles and new chapeaux are fashioned in class when the teacher looks the other way.



GILBERT MILLER

"Swede"

Football: 3, 4; Dramatics: 2, 3, 4; Newspaper: 3; Student Council: 4.

Swede, Tarzan to SHS followers, was voted the most handsome in the class. Football fans still remember when Swede blocked the kick that won the Passaic Valley game.

CHARLES MOLTEG

Intramural basketball.

Molteg does special duty at the corner of Pulaski and Main. He's detailed to whistle at certain passing cars. In his spare moments at school, he gets good marks.



G R A D U A T E S



FELICIA MYTNICK
"Fela"

Cheerleading: 2, 5, 4; Mat Club.
An executive of Tischler and Co. They work in harmony even to their giggles. It all started when Fela became a cheerleader and he was star quarterback on the football team.

JOHN NIEWINSKI
"Kid"

Basketball: 5; Intramural Basketball. "Kid Ace" to all his friends. Everyone has seen "Kid" driving around Sayreville in a Packard, looking very prosperous. John is an Industrial Arts major.



ARTHUR NOWAK
"Barney"

Mat Club; Student Council: 2; Treasurer, Dramatics: 5, 4; Mechanical Drawing; Football: 5, 4.
Whether "Barney" is in search of new elements or just delights in smelling up the lab, we'll never know. His one ambition seems to be blowing up the chem lab.

STANLEY PEKARSKI
"Spilka"

Basketball: 2; Baseball: 2, 5; Dancing; Dramatics: 2; Football: 5.
Last year the only time anyone questioned Spilka's presence in school was when he was there. What or who can be the reason for his attendance lately?



IRENE PIECH
"Peaches"

Newspaper; Editor; Student Council: 2, president, 5, 4; Dramatics; Athletic Council; Secretary, 2, 4; Glee Club; Bridge.
Whenever there is a job to be done you may be sure "Peaches" is doing it. Her contributions to SHS are boundless. She's interested in music from opera to jive.

ALFRED PRUSAKOWSKI
"Archie"

Basketball: 2, 5, 4; Baseball: 2, 5, 4; Football: 4.
A fleeting smile from Archie brings exclamations from all the girls. Tearing up basketball courts, flashing by on a football field—these are all the glimpses one gets of him.



SHIRLEY QUAID
"Shirl"

Cheerleaders: 2, 3, 4; Dramatics; Glee Club; Dancing; Mat Club; Minstrel.
Interests: Nick, Hobby: Nick, Studies: Nick. Squeezed in among her many activities are her singing and dancing. A song and dance from Shirl writes success on any minstrel.

EDWARD RAJEK
"Rye"

Basketball: 2, 5, 4; Baseball: 2, 5; Football: 5, 4; Student Council: 5; President, Bowling: 4.
Clowning comes first for Rye, i.e., after the women. This blond dynamo turned out to be quite a handy man to have around in a Saturday afternoon pigskin session.

JOHN SARNAK

Band: 2, 3, 4.

"That's what I said," protests John. He is forever being misunderstood about something—especially in class. A musician who really toots a mean polka in the band. John's favorite work is electricity.

BERNARD SCHLOTTFELD

"Beanie"

Beanie has made a head start on a career—he's been successfully combining school and work during his Senior Year. Everybody knows and likes Beanie—he gets our vote all the time.



CECELIA SCHWARZENBERG

"Ceal"

Band: 2, 3, 4.

What do you like best? Chewing gum, bicycles, clarinets, and most of all, talking. She's tiny with beautiful wavy hair and the nicest giggle. A swell companion too.

JOHN SKORKA

Science: 5; Mechanical Drawing: 5.

Tall, quiet, unassuming, but with plenty to offer. Sciences, and especially chemistry, have been John's absorbing interests ever since we've known him. He does very well in creative writing. The unusual combination—writer and scientist.

DOROTHY STEELE

"Dot"

Bridge: 3, 4; Etiquette: 2; Debating: 2.

Dot holds the singular honor of being the first Senior to display an engagement ring. Her vocational choice has been made. School friends? Switzer and Chapman.

LAURA STELMASZEK

"Laurie"

Glee Club: 2, 3; Dramatics: 2, 3, 4; Dancing: 2; Minstrel: 5; Newspaper: 3, 4; Bowling: 4.

Definitely the domestic type! Laurie can whip up a chocolate cake in nothing flat. Her personality is the kind that makes Sayreville proud of her.



SOPHIE SUCHOWIECKI

"Such"

Mat Club: 2; Twirler: 2, 3, 4; Dancing: 2, 3.

The drum major that does such a fine job leading our band and strutting down the field. Her interests are restricted to things commercial and athletic.

EDNA SUMASKY

Glee Club: 2; Commercial: 3.

Edna has never increased noise in the corridors in the whole three years of SHS. She'd rather listen than speak on any occasion. Wish we could be like you, Edna, you're lots wiser than we are.



RAYMOND SWEENEY

"Ray"

Band: 2, 3, 4; Dramatic: 2, 3, 4;
Minstrel; Mat Club

During his spare time Ray can be found diligently fixing (?) one of the repair jobs at Albert's. He is one fellow who is not happy unless he has a wrench in his hand.



ELAINE SWITZER

"Switz"

Librarian: 1, 4; Minstrel: 3; Dramatic: 2, 3, 4; Glee Club: 3, 4;
Cheerleaders: 2, 3, 4.

Absentee list—one name longer. Maybe it was those ski trips. Switz's graceful cheerleading will be missed at S.H.S.



RUTH THOMAS

Dancing: 2, 3.

Why do so many Seniors prefer the society of Sophomores? Ruth should be able to answer that. She merits attention for being able to slip through crowded senior halls unobserved for so long.



HENRIETTA TISCHLER

"Henny"

Dancing: 2, 3; Mat: 2; Minstrel: 2, 3.

The last, but by far not the least, member of the famed Parlinites. A giggler if ever there was one. Keep 'em smilin', Henny.



HENRY TWARDOS

"Snitz"

Introducing Snitz. Another Senior with a good sense of humor who believes in working only when it's absolutely necessary. He hails from Lower Sayreville and frequently "enjoys" many difficulties in making S.H.S. by 8:40.



ANN UNKEL

Secretary, Student Council: 2; President, Commercial: 2; Secretary, Junior Class; Minstrel: 2, 3.

A member of the glamorous S.H.S. Rockettes. She sings, she dances, she's very attractive, she's personality personified. We nominate Ann the typical high school Senior.



CHARLES WADE

"Chas"

Dramatic: 2; Newspaper: 2, 3, 4; Glee Club: 1; Student Council: 2, 3, 4.

9:15. Trig class choruses, "Good morning, Charlie!" One thing is that he's never more than two hours late. Only time he puts it in high—for an argument. And boy! does he roll.



GEORGE WARDEN

"Dort"

Basketball: 3; Baseball: 3; Football: 4; Science: Vice-President, Senior Class.

Dort is a typical sportsman. He has also turned out to be quite a ladies' man, but at present his interests run in one channel.

THOMAS WISNIEWSKI

"Tuma"

Baseball: 3, 4; Basketball: 3, 4;
Football: 3, 4.

Tuma's scoring on the gridiron gave him All-County fame. "I couldn't have done anything without the rest of the team."—That is the real Tuma whom every one loves.

FLORENCE WISTUBA

"Flo"

Cheerleading: 3, 4; Student Council; Secretary, Senior Class.

One would never suppose that the Flo of cheerleading fame and the Flo of the classroom was the same person. Which Flo is interested in what career?



STELLA WLODARCZYK

Glee Club: 2; Minstrel: 3; Commercial: 3.

Stella insists that every question mark she meets be converted into a period. She and Edna are very good friends, and Stella's love of conversation is a perfect balance for Edna's silence.

DOROTHY WNEK

"Dot"

Dramatics: 2; Secretary: 3; Minstrel: 2, 3; Cheerleading: 3, 4; Commercial.

An all-season, all-star student. As well as holding her place on the Honor Roll, she helps hold down the floor with her cheerleading.



CHARLES ZINK

"Charlie"

Mechanical Drawing: Band: 2, 3, 4.

Charlie is the guy who puts the jump in the Band's reed section. His abilities are not confined to music, however. Hand him a drafting set and a drawing board and he's quite content.

ADELINE ZWOLENSKI

Commercial: 2, 3, 4; Dancing: 2, 3; Glee Club: 1, 3, 4; Minstrel: 2, 3; Cheerleading: 3, 4.

Adeline's chic appearance and many changes of costume are responsible for the envious glances of the Senior girls—and the admiring glances of the other half of the class.



KENNETH MAYER

"Hopper"

"Hop" came to us late this year. His interests are singing (every one heard him in the Minstrel and raved), bowling (that's why he's so busy some nights—setting up pins at the "Y"), and romancing (that's where he is the other nights).

. . . . and now looking back



Standing in groups of twos and threes; impatiently talking of nothing at all; gazing anxiously at a closed door: thus the class of '42 began its years in high school. We had attained a new height—Freshmen. Little green animals in a strange pasture (not in our eyes of course). Arguments, friendly fights, girl troubles strengthened a queer bond between two rival groups—Sayreville and South River. Rivals became close friends; odd sights were seen in the dear crowded halls of Old Willett. Such scenes as: Kohler casually walking down the hall alongside of Ernie Neilson (the long and the short of it all); study hall in a constant uproar—lunch period surely—or was it third period study? a tall blonde Parlinite pushing through in the morning (Rye was anxious to be on time); Peaches being dragged into Room 15 by the hair; the dunce seat on the stage in study hall always filled; Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers doing the honors at dancing class—Certainly, Shirl and Charlie Wade; the 12:30 bus to New Brunswick crowded—with people going to work. The whole gang literally marched through the entire happy year, then turned, and with a sinking feeling realized it was behind them. A sense of odd prophecy undermined the feeling of sadness as the door closed.

Coming to our own school was as if we had been given a new clean white page. All the mistakes, grievances, and heartaches were erased from it and we could begin again. Thus we stood again at the door, but this time it opened wide, extending through three years, filled with thoughts and acts that never again will be experienced. Two classes rattling around in halls that were soon filled with laughter, friends, and rivals! Time betrayed us; our lost friends were only thought of in our spare moments, and they were few and far between. Old friendships were renewed; grammar school acquaintances blossomed; the sophomore class became the "Gang." Home Rooms, the halls, lockers, even the walls buzzed with plans. Things happened in short order—basketball games and baseball games accompanied by volleys of cheers, the A.A. Minstrel given amidst smiles, laughter, and gaiety. With the Soph Hop came the ending of a happy year. Happy? Yes! We soon learned that laughs directed at us could be turned off with a hearty laugh from us.

With the Junior year came the realization that the going might be tough, but it was ever our way to try to take things in our stride. Right from a lecture on banging lockers (our chief failing—oh! we're not perfect!) to Mid-Year Exams. The round of tests, monthly tests, failure lists, report

on these four years

cards all led to Exams. The Junior English Exam, oh how we groaned! It was three and a half hours long if it was a minute. Offsetting such incidentals as exams were Sports. Football was added to the list. Of course we thought we'd have trouble; the boys would look at the cheerleaders! But they set out to prove to the world that they could play football. And they did! The baseball team also started to make a name for Sayreville High and in doing so they put their own names in the hearts of their classmates. Never were there people so proud—down to the smallest Junior who sat in the stands, screaming his lungs out and said, "That's our Team!" Echo-Lites took its staff to the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference and brought home a medal. No one slept much that night there, the whole trip was an orgy of movies, plays, laughing, and gardenias. About this time an epidemic of measles arrived—it was quite the vogue to discover little red dots and be rewarded with two weeks' vacation. Then the red-letter day came, May 2, our first Junior Prom. Weeks were spent on the decorations—the bruises, tired feelings, and the time spent tacking up crepe paper with scotch tape. The canopy of a Hawaiian carnival was the perfect setting for the girls dressed beautifully in a variety of colors, gazing up at handsome escorts in the soft, dim, colored light.

Firm resolutions of hard work were the product of facing our last year in school. The class met, each member feeling he was lordly and dignified—the giggles didn't start until the second day. Mornings found the noble Seniors sweeping down the upstairs hall, but day by day their sweepings became slower. The Roamers filled in the space at Room 22 with their bright red jackets; Phi Dites swooped down the hall, going about 60 m.p.h., late for Trig; the fleet of secretaries calmly took dictation; under the direction of Unkel and Jo McVeagh, our graduated jitterbugs, the Seniors danced through the year; the entire upstairs hall, the property of the Seniors, turned into "Our Gang Comedy."

Serious thoughts pervade the atmosphere as we approach the close of our high school years. December 7 seemed to decide the fate of many of our lives. Our boys seemed to grow older in some way; our thoughts turned to them fighting for us. Nurses, defense workers, first-aiders, and home-makers are probable plans ahead for the future of the girls. Our Future, in huge letters, faces us with a large question mark. An interrogation looms above us that should precede us through the years of our lives: "Whither goest thou?"



..... and



Doctor, lawyer, councilman, preacher,
What does the future hold in store?
Secretary, salesclerk, nurse, and teacher—
All of these and many more.



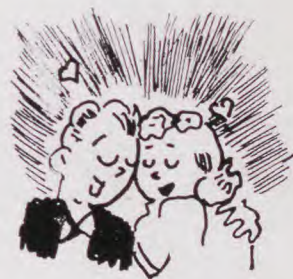
Butch is marking time still wondering what to do.
Adeline is modeling for Sak's Fifth Avenue.
Barney's joined the "leather necks" and sails the seven seas,
Rye's out of college, settled down—Ed, Jr. on his knees.
Flo and Jennie's Tearoom has the finest steaks and chops;
They buy the best of everything at Benny's Butcher Shop.
Hager's chief photographer for the "Parlin News,"
Barnes is working in the bank collecting Christmas Club dues.
Mayor James Dolan kissing babies on the chin,
Councilman Pekarsky married to his secretary, Gin.
Charlie Zink, an architect, has been working very hard,
To beautify Snitz's construction of Bright Boulevard.
Mac's on the radio, cracking jokes each Sunday night,
Dot Wnek, songstress of Broadway, with her name in lights.
Stelle and Edna work in DuPont, together always, as in school days,
Jane is finally traveling, which has been her life-long craze.
Ruth Thomas is secretary to the Principal of Sayreville High,
Flo Merski is a commercial teacher making the keys of a typewriter fly.
Forgotson with his terrific line sells insurance for "Mutual Life."
Gieger, the economist, now searches for a wife.
McVeagh is master of ceremonies for the Rollicking Rhythm Revues,
Peaches scours the country getting scoops for the Daily News.
Ann Cottrell, a designer, shows us how women should dress,
Rudy has opened a Dude Ranch on the plains of the Golden West.
Pearl Glynn is a translator for a New York book concern,
Pep and Switz are nurses, each chasing the same interne.
Tuma plays Pro-Football and is kicking that pigskin around,
Steve is in the Big League taking his place on the mound.
Charlie has studied art and has become a well known teacher,
Bonus, living up to traits, is now a quiet, thoughtful preacher.
Yetta, president of the P.T.A., takes the part of a mother well, too,
Ceal with her auburn tresses, advertises "Drene Shampoo."
Al Henne tickles the ivories and is singing his way to fame,
Dort took a job at Hercules, and Ruth Ann took the Warden name.
Lasco, sports commentator, broadcasting every fight,
Sarniak, chief electrician at Jersey Central Power and Light.
At Nick and Shirls' Spaghetti House their meatballs are the tops,



now looking ahead

George and Flo are married and are raising little Pops.
Swede is out in Hollywood, the Tarzan of his time,
Frank Dominick, a detective, tracking down the darkest crime.
Chip is an airline stewardess, flying through the sky.
Archie coaches basketball at good old Melrose High.
Click sells real estate and is making out just fine,
Molteg is a truck driver, disregarding the "No Riders" sign.
Sweeney has his own garage, and either makes or breaks your car.
Lazarczyk is an accountant keeping the plant books up to par.
Jesse built himself a yacht and sails along the tide,
Lockwood built one also, and they sail side by side.
Ed Hess is writing novels for the Saturday Evening Post,
Since her love is in the Navy, Sophie's living on the coast.
Skorka's Prof. of chemistry at a college in the West,
For a very special sundae Marie's Sweetshop is the best.
Mademoiselle Gabriel gives women new hair styles,
Laura's working in the bank tending to the files.
Edwina's ambish to be a librarian has proved true,
Johnny's training athletes, while coaching at Fordham U.
Louie is a carpenter building here and there,
Fela's name has changed to Smith and they make an ideal pair.
Laverne and Doris Evigan master all business machines,
Ann Unkel has a dancing school and teaches tricky routines.
Henry, Lil, and Ceal wrote a joke book, reminiscing giggles of the past,
Dot Steele is attending an advanced Public Service Cooking Class,
Rhea, a private secretary, just the size for the lap of her boss,
Beany, manager of the A&P, bothered only with profit and loss.
Julie gets the prize for taking down dictation,
Nonnie is in politics giving spirited orations.
Peggy, a receptionist, greets her clients with a smile,
Mert, who was to be a dentist, has instead walked up the aisle.
Germaine Feulner is a salesclerk in a large department store,
Edwina Derent lives in Sayreville but her heart's beyond the shore.
Lottie has left Old Bridge and is living now in town,
Rox'n has made her mind up and is finally settled down.
Merski and Niewinski are on the Board of Education,
Kitch is a nurse at Greystone with Bob as her recreation.
Deedles, a boxing trainer, on hand at every fight,
Holt, now an R.N., is attractive in her white.

This is the Class of '42 in five or ten years to come,
A little bit of everything, bright lights, big names, some fun.
These are merely our predictions gleaned from here and there;
Each one of you can answer better—who, and how, and when, and where?



JUNIOR CLASS

Members of the Class of 1945 follow:

Anne Ash, John Baumann, Marie Bissett, Andrew Brush, Frances Casey, Edward Cholewa, Betty Cordes, Jane Cottrell, Martha Delikat, Stanley Deren, John DiBiase, Robert Dolan, Philip Downs, Cecelia Dusko, Raymond Dzienciol, Raymond Farley, Henry Farver, Yolanda Fenner, John Feulner, Hazel Forgetson, Edward Gabel, John Giera, Henry Gostkowski, Harold Grossweiler, Catherine Gryz, Ruth Harris, Edwin Hendershott, Louis Hoffman, Kenneth Humphrey, Victoria Karbowsky, Richard Karwatt, John Keegan, John Klein, William Kolb, Edwin Kolodziej, Charles Kosiek, Alex Kosobucki, Edward Krazewski, Bernadine Kuchta, Elaine Lasco, Margaret Lasco, Betty Linn, Josephine Lipka, Richard Litz, Irving Lockwood, Joseph Logan, Edward Loniewski, Louis Maciorowski, Bernard Malanowski, Andrew Maliszewski, Jeanette Mesinger, Rudolph Molteg, Helen Nugent, Jesse Olsiewski, Andrew Paprota, George Pietruski, Joseph Podbelski, Alice Porowski, Gloria Poulsen, Lillian Prusakowski, William Rappleyea, Cecelia Roginski, Florence Roskowski, Victor Roskowski, Rose Rudy, Joseph Rzucek, Joseph Samuel, Lawrence Samuel, Edward Skurka, Albin Slowikowski, Peter Solook, Edna Strek, John Strek, Lorraine Sweeney, Frieda Szkodna, Betty Tobin, Joan Thompson, Edward Turek, Norma Weber, Marie Wentzel, Alberta Wescott, Fernanda Wnek, Edward Zaneski, Stanley Zebrowski.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Frances Casey
Vice-President.....	Margaret Lasko
Secretary.....	Jessie Olsiewski
Treasurer.....	Norma Weber
Advisor	Frederick L. Reese



Members of the Class of 1944 are:

Rufus Anderson, Elaine Appel, Walter Ardenowski, Inez Ash, Catherine Auer, George Berney, Arthur Beshada, Joseph Bielak, John Bodak, Milton Bright, Edwin Butkiewicz, Ned Callahan, Malcolm Check, Robert Chevalier, Vernon Chevalier, William Coyle, Rose Cwolina, Donald Czok, Homer Dill, Leona Dominik, Miriam Eberle, Marie Ellison, Francis Fabiszewski, Lawrence Fehrle, Kathryn French, Margaret Fritz, George Fross, Robert Furslew, Theodore Galebides, John Gavron, Dorothy Gominger, Theresa Gorczyca, Charles Grabowski, Edward Grabowski, Louis Grzyb, James Guilfoyle, Theodore Gutkowski, Andrew Hahn, Mary Hamaty, Dorothy Hannon, John Hansen, William Henderson, Gladys Hoover, Calvin Hutson, Gladys Johnson, Alfons Joos, Joseph Jurkiewicz, Antoinette Kapica, Irene Kosakowski, William Kroeger, Peter Krolik, Anthony Kron, Florita Kupsch, Stanley Kwiecinski, Jean Lang, John Lapa, Marion Lappas, Laverne Lasco, Anthony Lazarczyk, Douglas Linden, Irene Lockwood, George Lowry, Jennie Maciorowski, Raymond Maliszewski, Walter Markulic, Everett Mayer, Gloria McChesney, Doris Menzler, Ruth Menzler, George Mertel, Eugene Michalik, Theresa Mosakowski, Anna Moskal, Janet Mundy, Dorothy Novak, Leon Nowicki, Eugene Nycz, Edwin Okulewicz, Edward Ostrowski, Arthur Pajak, Henry Parciak, Dorothy Pearce, Frank Piech, Ben Piechocinski, Betty Popp, Stanley Prusakowski, Florence Prusik, Lester Pyne, Mildred Pyne, John Puchaliski, Marion Roth, Paul Rarus, Joseph Schon, Dorothy Sprague, Claire Stores, Jean Syslo, Chester Swider, Betty Unkel, Janet Warden, Harry Weck, Felix Wisniewski, John Wortley, Gladys Wurgler, June Wurgler, Martha Zaleski, Mary Ziemski, Pearl Zygmund.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	George Lowry
Vice-President.....	John Wortley
Secretary.....	Janet Mundy
Treasurer.....	Douglas Linden
Advisor	Helen C. Quaid



FRESHMAN CLASS

Members of the Class of 1945 are:

Ida Anderson, John Baist, Felix Balaskiewicz, Sophie Baron, Cecelia Beshada, Monica Blaszk, Benny Boehm, Alfred Bonus, Charlotte Boyler, Sandra Brehme, Eleanor Brzozowski, Anita Burak, Louis Burdak, James Callahan, William Cavanaugh, Jane Cholewa, Jack Christfield, Shirley Creamer, Wardell Davis, Joy Demarest, Charles Derent, Donald Dill, LaVerne Draeger, Lorraine English, Helen Fabiszewski, Elizabeth Farley, Louis Francis, Rosina Frank, Margaret Friedman, Fred Feulner, Irene Gill, Frank Genius, Margaret Glinski, Beverly Glover, Eleanor Gostkowski, Georgianna Harris, Walter Harris, John Hart, William Hockenjos, Leslie Holthausen, Stanley Jackowski, Walter Jannos, John Johansen, Jane Jordan, Florence Kabara, Stella Kielian, Joseph Klimek, Rita Kolodziej, Marion Kosh, Henry Kosobucki, Lorraine Kozak, Florence Kucensky, Edward Kwitkowski, Florence Lajewski, Corrinne Lappas, Irene Lis, Irene Liszka, Ferdinand Loniewski, Gloria Lonne, Jeanne Lowry, Caroline Lynch, Wanda Macko, Phyllis Maday, Stanley Marchut, Theresa Mascinczyk, Edice Marcy, Grace Marcy, John McCutcheon, Francis McKeon, Muriel Merrett, John Mesinger, Robert Michalik, Raymond Miklos, Robert Miller, Chester Modzelewski, Madge Montrey, Stella Mytnick, Irene Nelson, Norman Nelson, Edward Orlowicz, Robert Palmer, Eleanor Palmoweka, Edward Pasternack, Rita Pekarski, Walter Plewa, John Podbelski, John Powell, Irene Krusakowski, Alfred Pysno, Robert Redford, Joseph Rock, Florence Roginski, Theodosia Roginski, Josephine Rojewski, Victoria Roskowski, Florence Rudy, Adolph Rzucek, Edward Rzucek, Walter Scheid, Charles Schlottfeld, Mildred Sekman, Loretta Semasko, Constance Slowikowski, Eugene Sprague, Richard Standowski, June Stanley, Florence Stelmazek, Arthur Stephanick, June Stillwell, Mary Stores, Cecelia Sumaski, Louis Syslo, Edna Szkodna, Benny Szeliga, Mildred Taylor, Pauline Thomas, Joyce Tice, Dorothy Toth, Esther Twardos, Gladys Unkel, Henry Walerzak, Paul Wanson, Joseph Weber, Mary Wis, Frank Wojcik, Edward Wozniak, John Yaeger, Don Yetman, Lottie Zaleski.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	William Hockenjos
Vice-President.....	Norman Nelson
Secretary.....	Fred Feulner
Treasurer.....	Pauline Thomas
Advisor.....	Vincent J. Abbatiello



IN FOUR YEARS WE'VE MADE A
NAME FOR OURSELVES IN ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL . . *In Two Years*

LETTER MEN

RUFUS ANDERSON
WALTER ARDENOWSKI
WILLIAM BAILEY
NED CALLAHAN
NICK DIBIASE
JAMES DOLAN
ROBERT DOLAN
ROBERT GEIGER
STEVE JANNOS
JOHN KOTARSKI
WALTER KWITKOWSKI

RICHARD LITZ
ROBERT MACFARLAN
LOUIS MACIOROWSKI
GILBERT MILLER
ARTHUR NOWAK
ANDREW PAPROTA
ARCHIE PRUSAKOWSKI
JOSEPH PRUSAKOWSKI
EDWARD RAJEK
VICTOR ROSKOWSKI
THOMAS WISNIEWSKI

In September, 1940, Coach Abbatiello, with the help of Assistant Coaches Reese and Hofkin, inaugurated football into the realm of Sayreville High School by putting forth a call to all candidates interested in the sport. After weeks of grueling work on the part of the coaches and players, the team was ready, at last to enter actual scholastic combat.

The accomplishments of the team, although

not spectacular, proved to be very impressive to the supporters of Sayreville. The team rounded out the season with a record of 3 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie, which may well be called excellent for a team of one year's standing.

The fall of 1941 was a season of great expectation. With the exception of a few players, who were ably replaced by some very promising newcomers, the team was composed of the

FOOTBALL . . *Championship Style*

hardened veterans of the previous season. Coach Abbatiello and Assistant Coaches Reese and Currie drilled the boys in tackling, blocking, punting, and passing. After the usual conditioning period, the newly termed "BLUE BOMBERS" set forth to conquer all foes.

Sayreville 19—Metuchen 6

In the first scholastic clash of the season the Bombers encountered the grid forces of Metuchen High. Spurred on by the shouts and cheers of encouragement from their many followers, the team came through with a 19-6 victory.

Sayreville 6—Keyport 0

The following week Sayreville came out on top of a 6-0 decision over the pigskin brigade of Keyport. Both teams were slowed down by the mid-summer-like heat but the Bombers, again cheered on by their ever increasing band of supporters, downed the Red and White forces.

Sayreville 0—Matawan 0

After a week's lay off, Sayreville again took to the striped battlefield to match blows with the Maroon and Gray of Matawan. The invaders found the Bombers on an off day, however, and succeeded in holding our boys to a 0-0 tie.

Sayreville 25—Point Pleasant 6

Anxious to make up for the scoreless deadlock of the previous game, the Blue Bombers again got into formation to batter a fairly strong Point Pleasant eleven. The boys, led by Tommy Wisniewski and Johnny Kotarski, with the signal calling of "Noobs" Kwitkowski, went on amid cheers to trounce the shore grid machine.

Sayreville 45—Wharton 7

With a standing record of one tie and no defeats, the Blue and Gray forces took to the gridiron to mangle a weak Wharton eleven. After this game, the team and its many followers began to realize the chance for an undefeated season. It was about this time also, that it became known that Sayreville had a

contender for the title of high scorer in our section in Tommy Wisniewski.

Sayreville 9—Dunellen 6

This game was one of the best of the season. Effective blocking and tackling on the part of the line, and cool, calm determination of the backfield were shown throughout the entire battle. The game was held at a 6-6 deadlock until "Big John" Kotarski executed a remarkable field goal from approximately the 28 yard-line to set the Bombers ahead 9-6.

Sayreville 6—Passaic Valley 0

The day had arrived. Whether or not Sayreville's squad of Bombers would realize their hopes for an undefeated season was the question at hand. Steadily increasing numbers of loyal followers were at the Hercules Field to encourage the team on. Undaunted, the Bombers took on the powerful and favored Passaic Valley eleven, and with our hard charging line and the precision-like backfield executing their plays, the big Green and White machine was turned back. The boys had done it! An undefeated season for the second team in the school's history!





of their 1941 gridiron season... Saturday afternoon...
Blue Bombers Subdue Passaic Valley, 6-0, For Sixth Victory
Unbeaten Sayreville Eleven
Lors Get 110
Trough Wharton
Wisniewski, Kwitkowski Score Twice in East 45 to 7 Victory
SAYREVILLE, Oct. 25.—Sayreville High's powerful eleven played a high-geared running attack on its home field this afternoon in scoring touchdowns every period to trounce Wharton 45 to 7.
The game was devoted to defense. Sayreville's passing attack, John Kotarski and Walt Kowalski pitching, looked the Bulldogs, who were hurt by injuries. Several players did not take part in the game.
Tello singled out in guards, Shorty Papi Maciorowski, and his eve Janos, for individual protra and Maciorowski well in pulling while Janos was in the line.
Scholastic Gridiron Notes
Coach Vince Abbatiello Has Veterans With at Sayreville; Fifty
A lot of coaches in the county who were in the position of Vince Abbatiello in the midst of their scholastic season on the Sayreville team.
SAYREVILLE LV'S... METUCHEN
Coach Abbatiello Grooves for Scrimmage at Peter's
In Contest With Passaic
SAYREVILLE, Nov. 12.—Three football teams will be a football game on the Passaic field tomorrow afternoon. The game, when it is over, the Passaic team will have caused and brought a real celebration to the small town on the heat of a real celebration.
Sayreville High School can celebrate its victory in the gridiron with a real celebration.
SAYREVILLE, Nov. 12.—Three football teams will be a football game on the Passaic field tomorrow afternoon. The game, when it is over, the Passaic team will have caused and brought a real celebration to the small town on the heat of a real celebration.
Sayreville High School can celebrate its victory in the gridiron with a real celebration.
SAYREVILLE, Nov. 12.—Three football teams will be a football game on the Passaic field tomorrow afternoon. The game, when it is over, the Passaic team will have caused and brought a real celebration to the small town on the heat of a real celebration.
Sayreville High School can celebrate its victory in the gridiron with a real celebration.

The first sport seized by athletic-minded students was basketball—started in 1939 by Coach Abbatiello and a Rutgers student practice-teaching here, Mr. Kane. Many of the players on the first team have continued for the past three years. The three-year men include Captain Louis Blaska, Archie Prusakowski, Thomas Wisniewski, Edward Rajek and John Kotarski, who was lost during the past season, having reached the age limit.

Other students who made the team are: George Pietruski, Captain of the 1942-43 team; Felix Wisniewski, Richard Litz, John Wortley, Theodore Gutkowski, Ned Callahan, and Joseph Prusakowski.

Each player deserves credit and honor for the spirit he has shown. No one outshadows any other, but the team has paved a good path for future teams to follow—namely, fight and spirit.

The past season's records are not a true indication of the ability and prowess of the players. In fact, in two years, fifteen games were lost by one or two points.

The first year the team was victorious over the Faculty, Keyport, Metuchen, N. B. H. S. Colts, Home for Boys, Jamesburg, and Hoffman High. They bowed to Jamesburg, St. Mary's, and Hoffman.

The second year was marked by wins over the Faculty, Metuchen, Matawan, and Holy Trinity and losses to Carteret, Scotch Plains, Matawan, Keyport, St. Mary's, Jamesburg, Holy Trinity, Metuchen, and Highland Park.

This year's record shows victories over Hoffman High, Metuchen, Matawan, and Scotch Plains with defeats by Keyport, Scotch Plains, Matawan, Dunellen, Jamesburg, St. Mary's, St. Peter's, Hoffman, Highland Park, and Metuchen.





Baseball is another important activity in Sayreville's Sports Parade. In the spring of 1940 Coach Abbatiello set out to organize the first baseball team in Sayreville High School. With their natural abilities and the able instruction of the Coach, the boys proceeded to make baseball history. Their first year of actual scholastic combat proved a very successful and encouraging one.

The spirit carried over from the previous year seemed to have had a great influence on the team of 1941. This second year was a banner year in the progress of Sayreville's diamond squad. From the very beginning of the season the veterans of one year's standing had the prospective look and fight of a championship team.

The team continued to win in an effective manner against very tough competition. Nick DiBaise, a newcomer to Sayreville, contributed some very brilliant pitching, winding up the season with a total of six wins and no defeats. This was only one of Nick's laurels as a baseball star. He pitched a no-hit game against the school he formerly attended, Hoffman High. Nick also finished the season with an outstanding batting average to make him the top hitter of the team. Steve Jannos, the veteran pitcher of Sayreville, concluded with five wins and one defeat. Steve's batting record was also high on the list. John Kotarski continued in his rare form as a fine center fielder. As John was quite a powerhouse with the stick, he proved invaluable to his team-mates.

Other players who deserve much credit for their fine performances on the field are: Bob McVeagh, Tom Wisniewski, Louis Blaska, Stanley Pekarski, Frank Fabiszewski, Walter Ardenowski, Walter Kwitkowski, George Pietruski, John Helpa, Archie Prusakowski, Jim Coyle, Dick Litz, Frank Hager, Charles Molteg, and Bob Macfarlan.

Sayreville is proud of the achievement of the team of '41. The boys tied with Flemington and shared top honors as Group II Central Jersey Champs.

ALL KINDS OF ACTIVITY



FOR DIFFERENT PERSONALITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL

Within the Student Council lies a training school for democracy. By means of this organization the student body, through its elected representatives, is learning to study problems, establish policies, and to regulate extra-curricular activities.

December, 1939, marked the induction of student government in Sayreville. Principal John E. Lyons, advisor, assisted by members of the By-Laws Committee contacted various schools and made a study of Student Council constitutions. From the ideas gleaned, a workable constitution was formulated for Sayreville High School.

Arousing student interest in school activities was the first project undertaken. An assembly program entitled "Putting Pep Into Sayreville High" marked the combined efforts of faculty and council members toward that end. A survey was conducted to determine the number of pupils taking part in extra-curricular activities. Ways of soliciting and encouraging the student body to join the Athletic Association were also studied. Officers for the first council were: Irene Piech, President; John Klein, Vice-President; Ann Unkel, Secretary; and Arthur Nowak, Treasurer.

The second year of student government was highlighted by the formation of a student patrol to police corridors, the presentation of a mock court in assembly which tried students for various misdemeanors, and a study of examinations. Mr. Fredrick Reese served as advisor. Officers follow: Edwin Hess, President; Henrietta Farver, Vice-President; Elmer Slater, Secretary; and Florence Merski, Treasurer.

Furthering school activities has been the chief goal of the present Council.

OFFICERS

STEVIE IANNOS.....	President	MARGARET CAVANAUGH.....	Secretary
JESSE OLSIEWSKI.....	Vice-President	JESSE BYERS.....	Treasurer

ECHO-LITES

Publication of the first issue of "Echo-Lites" in February, 1940, marked the establishment of a permanent record to serve as the history of Sayreville High School, thus carrying out the essence of its name.

Reporters were kept busy that initial year covering such headline stories as the first Soph Hop, the writing of our Alma Mater, and the first Minstrel. Journalistic styles, editing, galleys, headline writing, make-up, proof reading, dummy copies all combined to constitute a new kind of experience for staff members. Charles Wade, Editor-in-Chief, and Dorris Holthausen, Business Manager, headed the organization. The Misses Rosemary G. Miller and Grace E. Kreiger served as editorial and business advisors respectively.

Under the direction of Mr. Frederick M. Holkin, the newspaper last year further expanded and progressed. New terms, such as right column flush, picas, ems, crop, banner head, sans serif, century bold, were added to journalistic vocabularies. One aim was kept uppermost in mind—to acquire a high rating at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention held annually in New York in March. Four o'clock in the morning shifts and long hours at Christie Press to meet zero-hour deadlines were all directed toward and helped "Echo-Lites" in winning a medal for a third place rating. Irene Piech, Editor-in-Chief; Roxanne McNutt, Business Manager; Mr. Holkin, Editorial Advisor; and Miss Wanda Renda, Business Advisor, supervised the group.

This year, under the editorial direction of Mr. Melvin Morrison and the business advice of the Misses Wanda J. Renda and Alma Geist, the staff was greatly enlarged by incoming Freshmen who have been taught the tricks of the trade.

CURTAIN CALL

Under the direction of Miss McKeon, the club organized for dramatics began in October of 1959. The Constitution was drawn up under the name of "Curtain Call." Meetings were taken up by demonstrations of make-up work, assembly programs, and lectures on dramatics. The year passed with assembly programs, Christmas pageant, cake sale, and ended with the trip to New York. Laughs filled the entire day. A stage hit, "Higher and Higher," with Jack Haley at the Shubert Theater provided hilarity and all kinds of fun. After the show the entire group went to Jack Dempsey's on Eighth Avenue for dinner and while there signed his famous register. The metropolitan excursion was completed by attending a performance at the Music Hall.

The young Thespians exhibited their talent in an assembly program made up of three one-act plays, all comedies. It proved very successful.

Miss Quaid assumed the responsibility of the club in 1940-41. The year began with the customary initiation of new members. In the annual minstrel, the members of the club turned out to aid in its success. Again this year, the prospective actors and actresses have assisted in the production of the senior show.

OFFICERS

ROXANNE McNUTT.....	President	EDWARD CLARK.....	Secretary
RUTH ANN MEIROSE.....	Vice-President	GEORGE PIETRUSKI.....	Treasurer

DANCING CLUB

Make believe ballroom time proved very popular here last year as some 120 Dancing Club members executed the latest dance steps in rhythm with the music of the newest recorded song hits. After-school hours on almost any Friday found the dancers practicing the intricate steps of the tango, rumba, peabody, and the waltz, the objectives in view being the Soph Hop and Junior Prom. Pointers and instruction were given by Miss Wanda J. Renda, advisor.

Dancing hints, how to acquire balance, poise and confidence, and Do's and Don'ts of dancing were all stressed. Mimeographed outlines of various steps were distributed to aid members in overnight practices.

Music, sweet and swing, played by such name bands as Miller, Monroe, Dorsey, and Kaye, was furnished by means of recordings which were purchased through the collection of dues.

Formal meetings were held twice monthly under the direction of Theodore Unkel, President. Other officers included: Frank Hager, Vice-President; Gloria McChesney, Secretary; and Adeline Zvolenski, Treasurer.

A constitution was drawn up which gave the aims of the organization to better acquaint the students with social procedure, to teach them how to dance, and to help them make friends.

This year the Dancing Club reorganized with the same purposes in mind. There was no election of officers.





SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club, under the guidance of Mr. Frederick Reese and Mr. W. Sidney Currie was organized in March, 1940, to foster interest in science.

Various experiments in scientific research were executed by members following the business meetings which were presided over by Edwin Kolodziej. A membership drive was undertaken in a rather unusual way, the climax of which was an exhibition of scientific phenomena in assembly.

In its second year rapid strides were made with Robert Dolan serving as President. One of the main features of the year was the trip to Philadelphia which was attended by a great majority of the student body. Visits included the Franklin Institute, Fels Planetarium, Academy of Natural Science, the Aquarium, and Independence Hall. In the Institute the youthful scientists frequently emitted "ohs" and "ahs" of amazement as they pressed buttons and pulled levers and watched the subsequent maneuvering of huge machines. Their knowledge of the elements was inadequate to explain these mysterious operations.

Induction of additional members took place and was marked by initiations which are even today remembered for their thoroughness.

The present year found the Science Club again under the leadership of Robert Dolan. Student demand was so intense that the club sponsored another trip to Philadelphia. Thus the group has succeeded in making Sayreville High School students think scientifically and work scientifically.

OFFICERS

ROBERT DOLAN.....	President	EVERETT MAYER.....	Treasurer
GEORGE LOWRY.....	Vice-President	FRANCIS DOMINICK.....	Secretary

LIBRARY CLUB

The expansion of the Library with the addition of new books and periodicals paved the way for the inception of the Librarians' Club this year to make this department of greater service to the student body. The group is under the supervision of Miss Grace L. Hunt, Librarian.

The members of the Library Club include among their duties the posting of bulletin boards, arranging books and magazines, repairing and stamping books, filing cards, and taking charge of the desk in the absence of the Librarian.

No regular meetings are scheduled but often take place during working hours. Membership is comprised mostly of Freshmen and so the progress of the group will be in accordance with the growth of the library.

Librarians follow: Edwina Grover, Cecelia Beshada, Florence Kucynska, Edna Skozdna, Theresa Marcinzyak, Betty Anderson, Caroline Lynch, Madge Montrey, Bernadine Kuchta, Monica Blaszkza, Raymond Powell, Eugene Sprague, Robert Miller.

OFFICERS

EDWINA GROVER.....	President	CECELIA BESHADA.....	Secretary
--------------------	-----------	----------------------	-----------

CHEERLEADERS

In the fall of 1959 after two months of constant and arduous training, Elaine Switzer, Shirley Quaid, Felicia Mytnick, and Virginia Grover were chosen, out of a group of fifty competitors, to be Sayreville High School's initial cheering squad. Grey sweaters with large blue letters, which were donated by the local Board of Education, were combined with blue culottes to make up the first cheerleading outfits. The newly formed unit appeared to lead the student body at the first varsity game ever to be played in Sayreville High—the Faculty-Varsity battle on December 8, 1959.

The following year, 1940-41, Dorothy Wnek, Florence Wistuba, and Adeline Zwolenski were elected to enlarge the ranks of the original group. All seven girls performed throughout the football and basketball seasons.

After the expansion of the squad, it was decided that new uniforms were needed. A raffle was conducted to raise money toward this end. Short, blue corduroy, princess style dresses, set off by grey sailor collars and a small grey S in the right hand corner of the skirts completed the costumes. Football and basketball games found the girls ready to cheer the boys on to victory and to encourage them in defeat.

During the past three years new songs, cheers and motions were practiced and finally a cheerleading repertoire has been completed and is now used at all the games.

Plans for graduation have made necessary the organization of a Jay Vee Cheerleading group which will be ready to take over varsity positions next fall. Members follow: Kathryn French, Ann Ash, Janet Warden, Anita Borak, Josephine Lipka and Mildred Pyne.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

To provide the commercial students with business experience and to exercise their powers and individual personalities in social activities, the Junior Commercial Club organized on October 11, 1959. These aims were set forth in the constitution immediately adopted. Presiding officers for the first year were: Ruth Cordes, President; Margaret Cavanaugh, Vice-President; Ann Ash, Treasurer; Ann Unkel, Sergeant at Arms. Miss Wanda J. Renda is the advisor to the group.

A turkey raffle was conducted by the members and enough money collected to purchase pins signifying the club's theme, that of a pen on an open book. Also on the program of events for the year was a Christmas party, climaxed by a skit presented by the faculty members.

After the expansion of the squad, it was decided that new uniforms were elected to the presidency.

The popular pastime of indoor roller-skating was introduced to Sayreville High when the group sponsored a skating party at the Perth Amboy Roller Rink. It proved to be so successful that several more trips were conducted.

During the second year activities were again resumed under the supervision of Elva Chapman, President; Jessie Olsiewski, Vice-President; Clara Koscinski, Secretary; and Cecelia Detmer, Treasurer. The group endeavored to stress the importance of the interview to the prospective applicant in an all-commercial assembly program.

OFFICERS

ANN UNKEL.....	President	ADELINE ZWOLENSKI.....	Secretary
LORRAINE SWEENEY.....	Vice-President	FLORENCE MERSEY.....	Treasurer
CECELIA DETMER.....	Sergeant at Arms		





HONOR SOCIETY

On February 21, 1942, the Charter of the Sayreville Chapter of The National Honor Society of Secondary Schools was granted to Sayreville High School.

Membership in this organization is based on four requirements which are termed the "cardinal qualities worthy of encouragement in all schools." These are character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Students appointed to the Honor Society take the oath to uphold and respect the principles of the group and are formally initiated into the Chapter. They are entitled to wear the key which is the nationally recognized insignia of all members.

The students in the Class of 1942 who merited appointment to the Honor Society are:

Elva Chapman	Irene Piech
Edwin Hess	John Skorka
Roxanne McNutt	Charles Wade
Florence Wistuba	

GLEE CLUB

Concerts, assembly programs and Christmas caroling featured the Girls' Glee Club at their vocal best.

Under the direction of Mr. Alex Hudak, former music director of the Sayreville Public Schools, the group organized in November, 1939.

During the first year the girls were taught harmony and the fundamentals of music in preparation for the band concerts to follow.

The winter musicale marked their initial public appearance. Christmas spirit was brought out by attractive arrangements of several holiday anthems. One of the most striking scenes was the presentation of "Silent Night" solemnized in a candle-light ceremony.

The Spring Festival was a gala event with the band and the twirlers attired in new uniforms and the members of the Girls' Glee Club appearing in formal dress. Soloists of the evening were Gloria McChesney, Shirley Mertel, Elva Chapman, and Yolanda Fenner, who were supported by the choral group.

Participation in these affairs proved to be an interesting experience since many had never previously performed before an audience. The Glee Club was another example of the fine musical leadership given by Mr. Hudak to the students of Sayreville.

This year the organization is under the guidance of Mr. Benjamin Spieler, music instructor, and Miss Alma Geist, co-advisor. After much planning and rehearsing the girls were again featured in a spring concert.

OFFICERS

ELVA CHAPMAN.....	President	BETTY POPP.....	Treasurer
MARGARET FRITZ.....	Secretary	MARION ROTH.....	Publicity Manager

BOWLING CLUB

The first high school bowling club in Middlesex County was organized in Sayreville this year under the direction of Principal John E. Lyons and Mr. William Mungenast, advisor. All students were invited to join, and the response was evidence that everyone was enthusiastic about the sport. The active membership of the group was listed as approximately forty-five students. Most of the averages showed improvement as the bowlers became acquainted with the game.

An eight team league was formed, each bowling weekly at the Sayreville Recreation Center. Competition was keen, as many students were pitted against their friends. High-lighting practice sessions was the rivalry between the senior boys and Bernadine Kuchta, top-scorer. Each week an assessment was made toward the purchase of a prize for the winning team.

Three of the teams were composed of Seniors, two of Juniors, and two of Sophomores. Another comprised of faculty members led by Mr. Mungenast completed the league. At the last bowling match the record showed the Senior team I and Junior team V tied for first place, each winning eight out of nine games.

Team Captains follow:

Jesse Byers.....	Team I
Edwin Hess.....	Team II
Laura Stelmazek.....	Team III
Charles Kosiek.....	Team IV
Edward Rajek.....	Team V
Joseph Bielak.....	Team VI
Edward Grabowski.....	Team VII
Mr. Mungenast.....	Faculty Team

OFFICERS

President.....	EDWARD RAJEK
Vice-President.....	GEORGE WARDEN
Secretary.....	EDWINA DERENT
Treasurer.....	JANE LINDSON

MAT CLUB

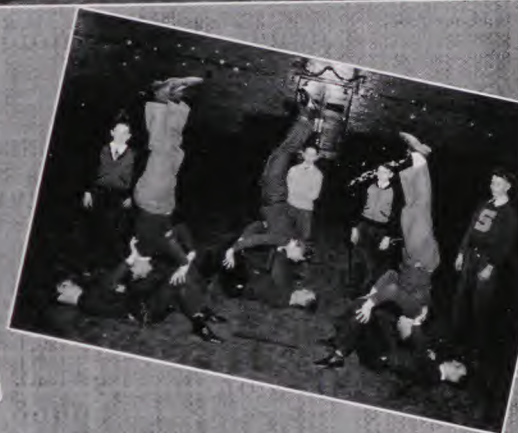
During physical education classes a group of boys interested in calisthenics practiced tumbling to such an extent that the Mat Club was founded. It was developed in 1959 by this number of boys in whom Coach Abbatiello uncovered much acrobatic talent.

Practice sessions were held every Wednesday, and after a few weeks on the mats many of the tumblers developed their own specialty acts. Knee springs, back flips, power rolls, elephant walks, pyramids, and centipedes all figured among their tumbling feats. The boys were called on to perform during assembly programs, minstrels, and Middlesex County Physical Education Association meetings. George Pietruski, in his diving leap over the entire company, kept everyone on the edge of his seat. "Shorty" Paprota was equally spectacular with his complete flips in the air. The difficult chest roll and neck spring were executed by Louie Maciorowski and Henry Guskowski.

Members of the group include: Andrew Paprota, George Pietruski, Robert Dolan, Edward Michalik, Edward Grabowski, Harry Weck, Edward Loniewski, Louis Maciorowski, Victor Roskowski, and Arthur Nowak.

OFFICERS

ROBERT DOLAN.....	Vice-President	GEORGE PIETRUSKI.....	Secretary
ANDREW PAPROTA.....	President		





SAYREVILLE BAND

DRUM MAJORS

BAND

Interest in a band in S. H. S. sprang up simultaneously with the beginning of a Music Department.

Mr. Hudak, the first music supervisor, and Mr. Selover, our Supervising Principal, prepared the plans for a band and worked hard to encourage the interest of parents in supporting the organization. As an incentive the Carteret Band gave a concert here, and immediately students and parents were fired with the idea of building a band of their own. The mothers formed an organization called the Band Mothers' Club and contributed greatly to the formation of this unit.

Rehearsals of novices began, and soon students who had no previous musical training began to play recognizable melodies. The auditorium emitted many evidences of saxophone solos, the blare of trumpets, the booming of drums, the crashing of cymbals, and occasionally the combination of all the musical efforts of the prospective musicians. After strenuously rehearsing after school for the first year, Mr. Hudak continued with training the band in a summer band school.

In the fall of 1940 the first concert was given by the band, the Glee Club, and the twirlers. The musical progress of S. H. S. was definitely assured. New members were added to the organization, new instruments were purchased, and, possibly most important of all, plans were made for uniforms.

A second concert was given in the spring of 1941 with the band appearing for the first time in the new blue and gray cadet uniforms. The spring musicale was another important step forward in high school history and a definite advance in musical accomplishment.

In addition to concerts, the band has played for all weekly assembly programs, minstrel shows, and local parades. The boys and girls have made a name for themselves as promising musicians. This year under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Spieler, present music teacher, a second concert was given and again the band has become one of the most active student organizations.

DRUM MAJORS

The twirlers were organized as an important part of the band. The girls needed fundamental instruction in the handling of batons and then had to supplement these lessons with hours of practice to develop the skill which they now exhibit. Their contributions have been especially meritorious. Each year new members from incoming classes are added to the group and eventually the Twirlers Club will become another significant organ of student expression. Mr. Spieler is also advisor of the girls and drills them in the routine of twirling. Sophie Suchowiecki has been the Drum Majorette for the past two years.

PUBLISHING SAYREVILLE'S FIRST YEARBOOK

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief

IRENE PIECH

Associate Editors

DOLORES KITCHEN

ROXANNE McNUTT

Feature Editors

WILLIAM BAILEY

DORRIS HOLTHAUSEN

ROBERT GEIGER

ROBERT McVEAGH

Assistants to Editorial Staff

ELVA CHAPMAN

GILBERT MILLER

VIRGINIA GROVER

JOHN SKORKA

ALFRED HENNE

GEORGE WARDEN

ROBERT McLAUGHLIN

STELLA WLODARCZYK

RUTH MEIROSE

CHARLES ZINK

Art and Photography Staff

FRANK HAGER

JOHN KOTARSKI

EDWIN HESS

ARTHUR NOWAK

CHARLES WADE

Editorial Advisor

ROSEMARY G. MILLER

BUSINESS

Business Manager

CHARLES WADE

Assistant Business Manager

RHEA KOHLER

Circulation Manager

ROBERT GEIGER

Assistants to Business Staff

LAVERN ANDERSON

FLORENCE MERSKI

MARGARET CAVANAUGH

SHIRLEY QUAID

MARIE CREAMER

EDNA SUMASKY

GERMAINE FEULNER

FLORENCE WISTUBA

PEARL GLYNN

DOROTHY WNEK

Business Advisor

JOHN E. LYONS



In and around Sayre



ville High ... Plays ..



Dances .. Parties .. Games .. etc.



85
78
54
100
ALMA MATER

Ring out its fame
With praises ever new;
Extol its name
Our Alma Mater true;
With heads up raised
And hearts that lead us always
To victory, our Alma Mater,
Sayreville High.

—Dolores Kitchen



A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

FROM THE MAYOR AND BOROUGH COUNCIL

To the Students and Faculty
of Sayreville High School:

Twenty-five years ago Sayreville had no paved streets or sidewalks, sewer or water system, postal delivery, bank, building and loan, theatre or high school. Today we have all of these and more. This progress could not have been achieved without two factors: **civic leadership and the cooperation of the taxpayers and residents of the Borough.**

We supported and worked for the High School because we realized the importance of education—to the individual, the Community, the State and the Nation. The presence of a High School here should, and we are confident will, have a tremendous effect upon building up the morale of the Community. It should and will imbue in the Community a sense of self-reliance, self-sufficiency and self-respect—the **essence of Community Pride and Community Spirit.**

Sayreville offers its students every opportunity they aspire to—and **prepare themselves for.** Not only is America the most favored and fortunate of all nations, but New Jersey is one of the most favored of its forty-eight states, and Sayreville one of the most favored of its municipalities. Our Borough is favored particularly in the opportunities it offers for those of its citizens with the vision and courage and determination to avail themselves of them. Strategically located, ample in size, possessing a wealth of natural resources, the center of a group of thriving and progressive industries—it literally enjoys **unlimited potentialities.**

In the next few decades the mantle of leadership—in the civic, commercial and professional life of the Community shall fall upon the shoulders of the students of today. It is the sincere and heartfelt wish of the Governing Body that the Students and Faculty will do full justice to the opportunities presented—and we are confident that you will!

Sincerely yours,

JOHN J. CROSS, Mayor

Members of Borough Council

J. Henry Boehm

Philip McCutcheon

Charles P. Buchanan

Anthony Popowski

Andrew Maliszewski

Wilbur D. Rappleyea



WHAT IS EDUCATION?

WELL, HERE IS THE ANSWER
GIVEN BY SOME OF THE MASTERS:

1. Public instruction should be the first object of government.—Napoleon.
2. If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—Franklin.
3. Knowing does not comprise all which is contained in the large term of education. The feelings are to be disciplined; the passions are to be restrained; true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be instilled, and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances. All this is comprised in education.—Daniel Webster.
4. Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress—no crime destroy—no enemy alienate—no despotism enslave. At home, a friend; abroad, an introduction; in solitude, a solace; and in society, an ornament. Without it, what is man?—Varle.
5. There are five tests of the evidence of education—correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners, the result of fixed habits of thought and action; sound standards of appreciation of beauty and of worth, and a character based on those standards; power and habit of reflection; efficiency or the power to do.—Nicholas Murray Butler.
6. Education is the cheapest defense of nations.—Burke.
7. We can advance and develop democracy but little faster than we can advance and develop the average level of intelligence and knowledge within the democracy. That is the problem that confronts modern educators.—Samuel Gompers.
8. It is on the sound education of the people that the security and destiny of every nation chiefly rest.—Kossuth.
9. If we work upon marble, it will perish; if on brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumple into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, and imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Webster.
10. Instruction ends in the schoolroom, but education ends only with life. A child is given to the universe to be educated.—F. W. Robertson.

Contributed by the Mayor and
Borough Council as an Inspiration
to the Students and Faculty.

Portable Typewriters
and

Rebuilt Standard

All Makes — Easy Payments

Write for Demonstration

Prior Typewriter Exchange

306 George Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

Tel. N. B. 1724



Combined Kitchen and Restaurant Equipment Company, Inc.

Manufacturers of Equipment for Hotels,
Restaurants, Cafeterias and Luncheonettes

Complete Jobs Designed and Installed

China - Glassware - Silverware - Utensils

Bar Supplies

301 Plane Street

Newark, N. J.

Compliments

of

SWANEE'S GANG

Compliments

of

T. GUTKOWSKY

DIEGES & CLUST

17 John Street

New York, N. Y.

Manufacturing Specialty Jewelers

Class Rings and Pins

Medals, Cups, Trophies and Plaques

Athletic Awards

Official Jewelers to the Class 1942, Sayreville High School

Danny's Spa

TELEPHONE
So. River 744

73 MAIN STREET
SAYREVILLE, N. J.

SUNDAES, SODAS, AND SANDWICHES

"They always taste the best at Danny's"



June, 1942

To the Graduates of '42:

I wish to thank you very much for your patronage in the past.

May you have success in whatever you may undertake. I sincerely hope you will always remember Danny and will stop in to see me often.

Danny.

Photographers for the

1942 QUOVADIS



SARONY STUDIO

1206 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia, Penna.

Phone Pennypacker 8771

CAMPUS
PUBLISHING
CO.,
INC.

1316 Arch Street

Philadelphia, Penna.



Producers of

1942 QUOVADIS

Compliments of

TITANIUM DIVISION



THE NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

Sayreville, New Jersey



"Titanor"

Compliments of

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY

Parlin, New Jersey



Manufacturers of

CELLULOSE ACETATE

Compliments of

STANLEY PRUSIK

Forsgate Farms Milk Distributor

Phone South River 373

8 Smith St.

Sayreville, N. J.

**Philadelphia Dairy Products
Co., Inc.**

Manufacturers of

Dolly Madison Ice Cream

Aristocrat Ice Cream and Darlene
Ice Cream

Address—ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY

THE LIONS CLUB

of

SAYREVILLE

Congratulates

the

Class of 1942

Compliments of

FELIX PAWLOWSKI

Compliments of

COLUMBUS CLUB

M. ESKIN & SON

Candy Vending Machines

62 Ferry Street
South River

Phone 743

Compliments of

KAY'S BEAUTY SHOP

165 Washington Road
Sayreville, New Jersey

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Inc.

Fabrics Finishes Department

Finishes Division



PARLIN, NEW JERSEY

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Inc.

Photo-Products Department



PARLIN, NEW JERSEY

NORMAN'S TAVERN

George S. Norman, Prop.

363 Main Street

SAYREVILLE, N. J.

RIVERSIDE COAL COMPANY

*Coal, Fuel Oil, Feed and Mason
Material*

6 Washington Road

Phone S. R. 583

SAYREVILLE

YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW . . .

*But We'll Be Waiting
for*

JOHN BATKO

To Come Back to His

BARBER SHOP

Custom Haircutting

231 Washington Road

SAYREVILLE, NEW JERSEY

JOE DERENT

GROCER & BUTCHER

*Gas, Oil, Accessories, Candy, Cigars
and Ice Cream*

225 Washington Road

Sayreville, N. J.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

Washington School P. T. A.

KILBOURNE & DONOHUE

JEWELERS - STATIONERS

40 CLINTON STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

Class Rings and Pins — Medals, Cups
Trophies, Diplomas - Invitations
Samples and Catalogues on Request

PATRONS

ALEX SILVER
MILDRED LOWRY
S. HUMPHREY
FRANK WROBEL
C. W. AGAN
GEORGE LASKO
JOSEPH WEBER
E. B. McKEON
HERMAN ARANOFF
BETTY SHARP
MRS. EARL LETTS
JOE DEMBINSKY
MR. & MRS. J. E. CASEY

MRS. WALTER LETTS
HENRY AND LOIS ALBERT
MAURICE J. ERICKSON
W. D. BURNS
MR. & MRS. CHESTER J. SEMPKOWSKI
GEORGE ALBERT
P. F. McCUTCHEON—
MR. & MRS. FRED SCHMITT
F. M. TOWNLEY
MR. AND MRS. A. KOHLER
MRS. JOSEPHINE ZALEWSKI
MRS. J. TOBIN
MRS. W. A. McGOUGH

MRS. HENRY HOLTHAUSEN

LIB OFF

081

QUO

Quo Vadis

25.00

**SAYREVILLE WAR MEMORIAL
HIGH SCHOOL MEDIA CENTER**

820 Washington Road

Parlin, NJ 08859

DEMCO





CAMPUS
COVER
CO.
RINEHART
& CO.
LARGE PRINT BOOKS
PHILADELPHIA